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Bones in backyard are a little scary, too

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

A family living on Main Street in Minden made a startling discovery this week when they

unearthed bones in their backyard.

The home sits at the foot of the hill across the road from the 45th Apparel and once belonged to the

Yearwood family. Const. Mark McMaster of the Haliburton Highlands OPP says last Tuesday morning the police were notified

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Bear in the back yard

Lutterworth Pines residents worry about their safety

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The bear looked up from investigating the clubhouse's Playskool oven and kitchen to see a woman screaming at him as she banged on the windows of her Lutterworth Pines home on Wednesday.

He decided to wander off and check out the neighbour's house since there was no one home to yell at him there. He knocked down a few bird feeders, licked them clean and toppled a compost bin to have a look at its contents. Then the bear must have decided the coast was clear so took a walk through the backyards and had a go at a few more birdfeeders along the way before getting yelled at again by the same woman.

That woman, Vicky Hill, is furious. She was sitting in her sunroom when the bear first appeared in her backyard just before noon. She thought, "Oh no, get out of that clubhouse! It's not even finished yet." Her husband has been constructing it for their two grandchildren; one is a toddler and the other is only six months old.

Hill called her neighbours, one of whom was outside hanging

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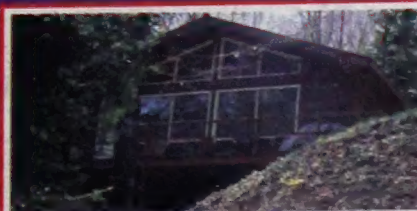
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Reporter arrives before the police and MNR

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laundry, to warn them about the bear. She then called both the OPP and the Ministry of Natural Resources' Bear Hotline. When she received no response during the afternoon, she called the newspaper and this reporter arrived at her home at approximately 4:15 p.m.

"Why is the *Minden Times* here before the police or the MNR," she asked, rhetorically.

Hill says the bear knocked down two hanging bird feeders. She reported this to the person on the other end of the Bear Hotline and was told to go outside to get the feeders in case the bear came back.

"I'm disabled. I use a walker. I can't run if the bear decides to come back while I'm out here," she says.



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

After she found a bear peaking inside this clubhouse that her husband is building in Lutterworth Pines, Vicky Hill says her grandchildren cannot safely play outside.

However, she did retrieve the feeders and put them in her garage. The bear came back and went after another feeder hanging in a decorative trellis.

Hill says the person on the hotline told her they would contact the local MNR office in Minden and someone would call her. But no one had called her back by 4:30 p.m. Her neighbour Ron (he asked his last name not be published) came by after discovering the bear had also been around his place knocking down bird feeders.

"It's ridiculous that you can't protect yourself," he says.

Hill and her neighbours want to see the spring bear hunt brought back. Hill says residents should also be able to shoot bears. Ron says the bear passed through the backyard of a senior citizen, a woman with a handicap, and a home with small children, posing a grave risk to all of these vulnerable individuals.

Hill has lived in Lutterworth Pines for three years and this is the first time she has had a problem with bears. But one of her neighbours on the other side of the subdivision says he usually sees bears around his property a few times a year.

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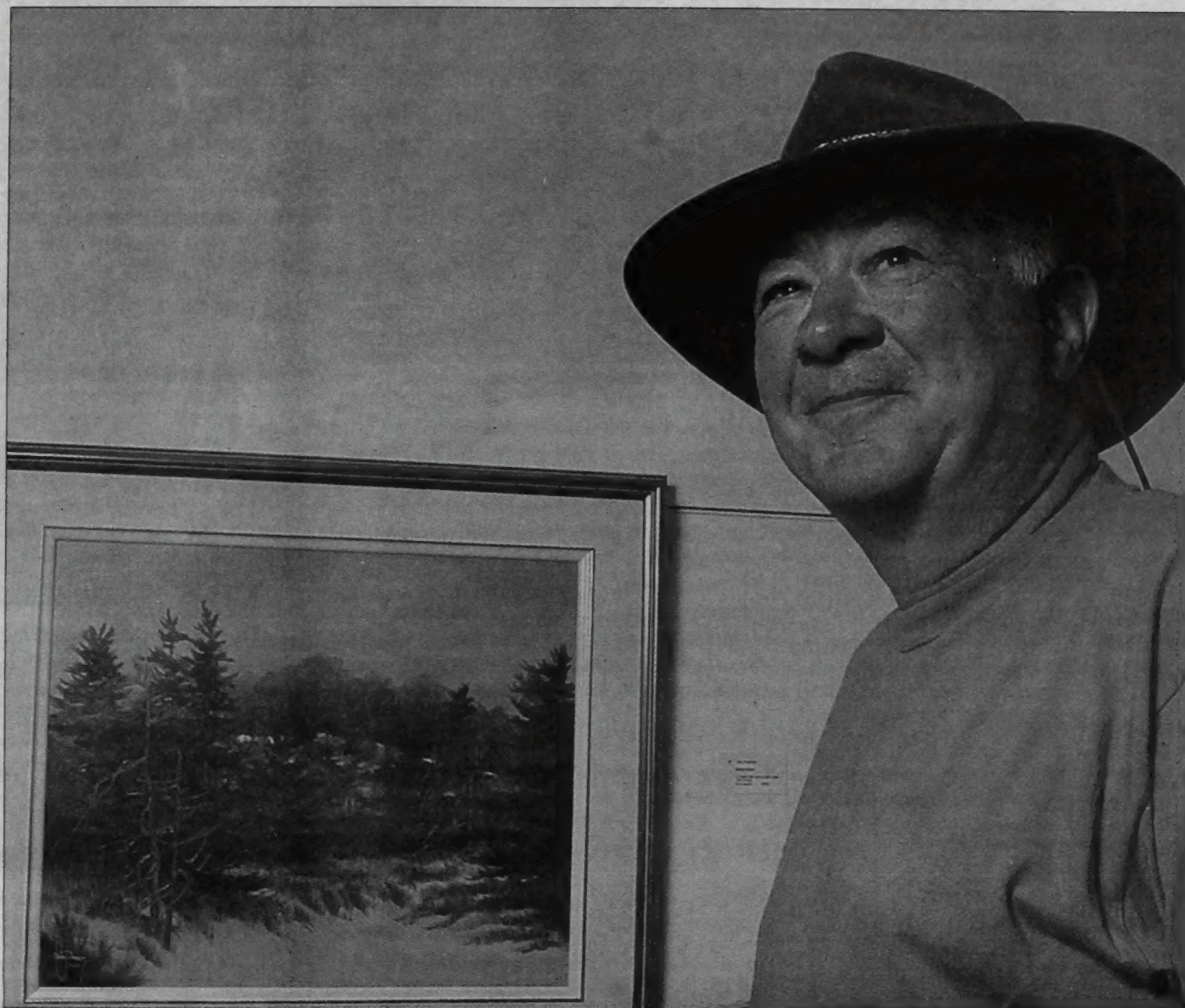
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Chapman opens new show

Local artist Gary Chapman stands with his most prized piece *Logging Chain Lodge*, completed February, 2005. "The paint is barely dry," he said. It's one of a collection he is showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. the opening reception is Saturday, June 4.

Minden woman hopes thief will see the light

A Minden woman has a message to whoever is going around the village and stealing lights from people's gardens. "I hope he finds the light and becomes a good person instead of a bad one," she says.

This week, eight solar-powered lights were stolen from her front yard. As she shared her story with others she learned she is not the only one who has been targeted.

The lights were worth \$80 so she cannot make an insurance claim. She's frustrated and upset that her good intentions are being undermined by someone who seems to have only bad ones.

"You try to make your house look nice and this is what happens," she says.

She has phoned the police to ask them to look into the matter.

Melville Boys hit the stage in Kinmount

The Lindsay Little Theatre will perform *The Melville Boys*, by popular Canadian playwright Norm Foster, in Kinmount on July 10 and 11.

Tickets to the performances, sponsored by The Kinmount Community Centre Board of Management, are \$20 and include wine and cheese before the performance.

They can be picked up at Austin Lumber in Kinmount or Pharmasave in Minden or by calling Rosemary Cozens at 488-2129.

Rain only a slight help to TSW levels

A small amount of precipitation was recorded over the past weekend, helping to recharge the Trent Severn Waterway system slightly and slow the drop on the Kawarthas.

The lack of rainfall has forced the flow of the Otonabee River to near minimum. The Kawarthas remain over filled at approximately 103 per cent.

The Haliburton reservoirs have dropped slightly to approximately 97 per cent. The river flows from the Haliburton area are also near minimum in an effort to conserve water. Once the water levels in the Kawarthas drop low enough to threaten navigation, water in the Haliburton reservoirs will be utilized to recharge the lakes.

The level of Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has only dropped a centimetre in the past week. The level remains above the average for this time of year and above the rule curve.

No Sunday hunting in Minden Hills

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Problem wildlife will not be shot on Sundays in Minden Hills.

Councillors voted last week to reject a Ministry of Natural Resources proposal to allow Sunday hunting on private land during existing hunting seasons.

"I feel that with 70 per cent Crown land we'd only be allowing it on a small amount of property. With very few spots allowed how do you enforce it happening here but not there? If it's not on Crown land then why on private," said Councillor Clayton Cameron.

Cameron is a self-confessed avid hunter. However, Cameron says a letter from the Mountain Lake Property

Owners' Association raised a valid point: "The only way to reduce the deer herd is to increase the doe tags. As one MNR employee expressed it - it is not rocket science."

David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources, instigated this new move to allow Sunday hunting on private land based on the rationale that wildlife controls are needed. An MNR press release says wildlife costs the economy \$40 million annually in crop damage and wild animals were involved in more than 10,600 auto collisions in 2001 that resulted in 490 injuries and four fatalities.

Ramsay has made the commitment not to enact regulatory amendments for Sunday hunting within a municipality unless the local municipal council is sup-

portive. In Minden Hills, the councillors were divided on the issue.

Councillor Ron Buchanan asked for a recorded vote on a resolution stating the municipality does not support Sunday hunting. Buchanan and Reeve Ross Rigney voted against the resolution. Councillors Cheryl Murdoch, Peter Oyler, Cameron and Ingram Wessell were for it. Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon was not present at the meeting.

The council based its decisions on information from the MNR, a deputation in favour of Sunday hunting by Kim Roberts and Keith Hodgson, and letters. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters sent a letter in favour of the proposal while Mountain Lake property owners wrote in against it.

Bones don't have suspicious origin

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that bones had been discovered in the backyard when a piece of heavy machinery unearthed them.

The police were there for several hours looking over the site. Dr. Jan Roos, Haliburton County's coroner, was called in to examine the bones. Dr. Roos says his job in a situation like this is not like the one portrayed by actors in the popular television series CSI.

"The coroner's job is to be the quarterback. I don't do the number crunching or lab analysis. I don't do the end work, that is done by specialists," says Dr. Roos.

He ensured the bones were properly packaged and shipped to the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto, which serves all of Ontario. He did not have any more information that he was willing to release without confirmation.

McMaster said on Tuesday that the police saw no reason to treat the discov-

ery of the bones as anything suspicious. He says it is not common for bones to be found and cause a bit of a stir.

However, it is also not unheard of. A few years ago a fisherman on Gull Lake hooked a bone that ended up being a deer bone.

In this case, McMaster received confirmation late on Wednesday that the bones found in the backyard were definitely bovine, meaning they belonged to either a cow or a moose.

Fight for the Frost, commissioner says

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario says that the former Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre could become a new centre of forest sustainability.

"We have to learn how to live in our forests. How do we have the quality of lifestyle to which we have become accustomed within our Ontario forests without consuming them? I think the Frost Centre could be the place people learn how. I think you should do the big ask," Gord Miller told the Frost Centre working committee last week.

He suggested the committee ask for multi-year government funding to help turn the Frost into a place where people learn traditional environmental lessons as well as those on energy conservation and the importance of biodiversity, two issues currently receiving high political support.

Miller was recently reappointed as commissioner, serving as a watchdog to ensure that all of the provincial ministries are enacting environmentally-sound policies. He has a long history in environmental education as well. He started an environmental education program at Sir Sandford Fleming College that is still running and has worked with the Ministry of Natural Resources. He says 30 years ago he remembers meeting University of Toronto forestry students at the Frost Centre and thinking they were the barbarians but now he is doing a PhD in Sustainable Forestry.

Miller's theory is that there is a growing disconnect between policy makers in urban concrete jungles and the forested rural areas that make up the majority of Ontario. He suggested that the committee lean on the government to try and convert the Frost Centre into a place where that type of connection can be made.

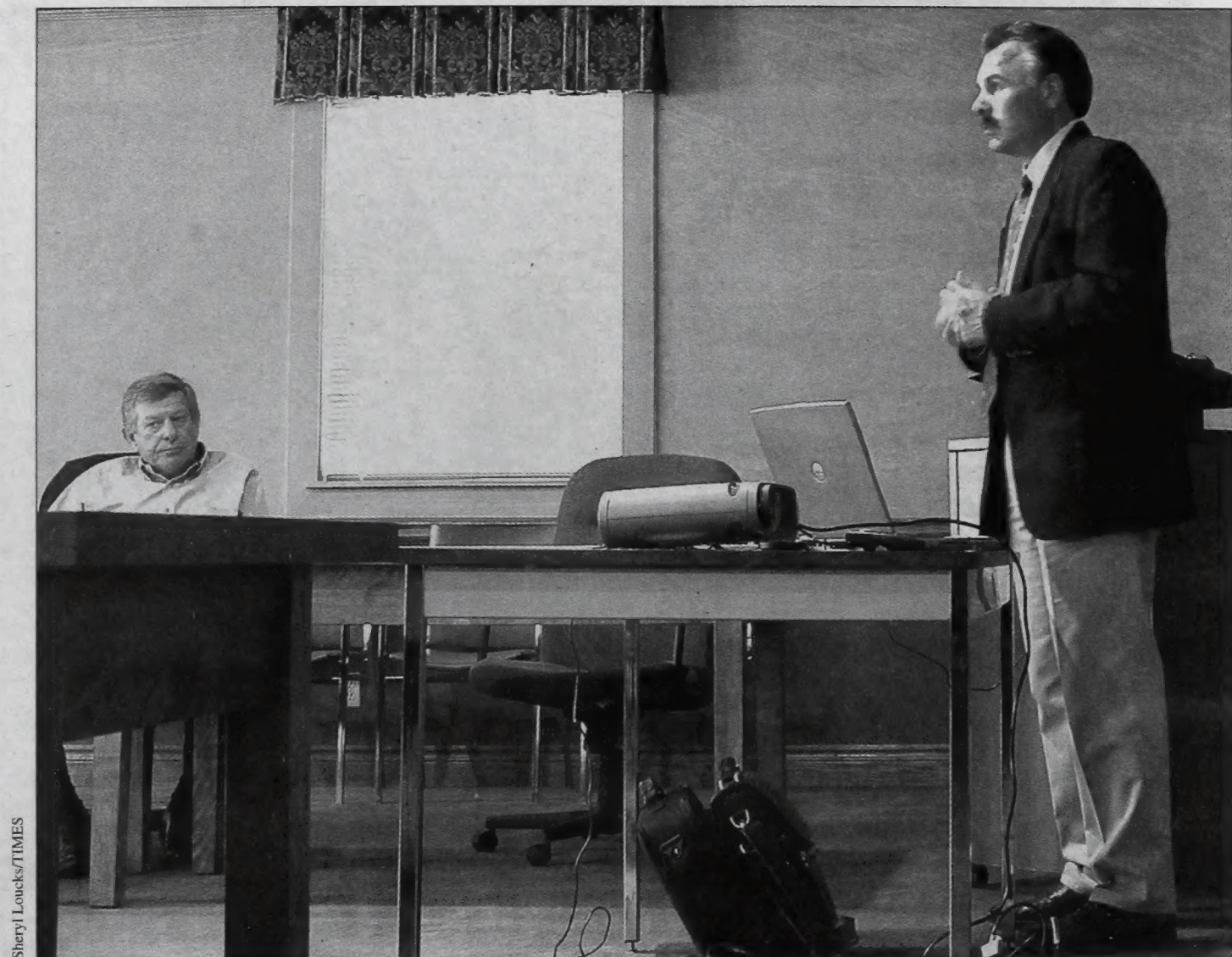
Miller says now that entire generations have grown up in the Greater Toronto Area it is more important than ever to create places where those people can connect with rural areas and natural environments.

It recently struck him how much things have changed when he took part in a tree planting at a schoolyard. The kids suddenly stopped digging holes and were making a big deal out of something they had found so he went over to investigate.

"Earth worms. Everything had come to a halt when the kids saw worms. Think about what that means, when a group of kids haven't even seen a worm before."

He says it is hard to imagine lessons about pollution prevention, energy and water conservation sinking in for a group of kids who have no ties to the natural outdoors. He says the Frost Centre was invaluable for providing kids with a place that made those lessons relevant.

The biggest problem is there are pockets of environmental education but it does not fall into the mandate of any one ministry. As a result there is no co-ordination



The Frost Centre Working Committee "should do the big ask," says Gord Miller, the province's environment commissioner. He said the Frost could play an important role in sustainable forestry.

and "virtually no capacity" for environmental education programs. He says even the few existing programs are being threatened.

Miller says environmental education at all levels is being threatened. Environmental science is no longer accepted as a teachable subject for university students going into teachers' colleges. The consequence is fewer ecology and environmental science courses being taught at colleges and universities. Not only are students at the post-secondary level losing out but in the elementary and secondary level teachers are not as well trained.

The good news is, Miller insists, that people have a deep and passionate support of environmental education. He thinks with the right amount of pressure political will can be brought to bear to bolster environmental education.

Miller says this is a great time in government to ask for investment in institutions. He says institutions "focus us, give us substance and long-term sustainability." Miller, who has spent time at the former Frost Centre over the years, says the Frost qualifies as an institution.

"Thirty years ago the Frost was considered old. It evolved from training forest rangers, and doing unsophisticated forest fire prevention to teaching us how to relate to the natural environment... Our

relationship to the natural environment has to change. So why shouldn't the Frost Centre be a part of that? It has the pedigree (to be an education institution)."

Frost Committee Chair Brian Desbiens, who is Miller's former boss, asked if the future of the Frost as an institution has been discussed by politicians or if this idea will be coming out of the blue.

Miller said no. He says the provincial Tories had struggled to try and stay afloat during their reign so did very little by way of long-term planning. He says the Liberals and members of government almost need to relearn how to do long-term planning, which would include strengthening institutions to carry on working despite shifts of political winds.

Miller says a strong case can be made for the Frost because it stands to have good partnerships with the local governments that operate co-operatively. He says a good business case for the Frost as an institution can also be made because it was being used before it closed.

"People weren't sitting around shooting paperclips at each other. It was booked and it could be booked more," says Miller.

The committee told Miller that the Minister of Natural Resources has told them he is not willing to invest in the Frost so who should they ask in govern-

ment for support of the Frost as an educational institution?

Miller did not have a direct answer but gave them a bit of a ray of hope. He says there is an effort afoot to get the Ministry of Education under the scrutiny of Miller's office, which it is currently not. He says should that happen then he will be asking the question: Where is environmental education happening?

Margaret Casey, committee member, told Miller that she was disappointed in his suggestion to turn the Frost into a forest sustainability centre. Casey says that gives it too narrow a perspective.

Miller qualified that he was not talking about the industrial aspect of forestry but rather how to conserve natural environments and resources contained within forests. He also suggested the Frost would be an ideal place to teach energy and water conservation.

Casey says she is not sure the Frost is a place where people would come to learn about energy conservation. Miller argued all of Northern Ontario is in a situation of negative growth so the issue of how to make life viable and economical in rural areas is critical and that conservation issues are a part of that.

Desbiens warmly thanked Miller for his presentation and Miller told the committee they had his support.

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More garbage needs to make its way into recycling bins

by GRAEME STEMPT
Times Staff

With the fate of Hawk Lake landfill in Algonquin Highlands still uncertain, waste diversion can only become more paramount.

The municipality's Waste Management Committee met last Thursday to discuss possible ways to keep more garbage from being tossed into its landfills.

Since the beginning of the mandatory recycling program, it's obvious that waste has been diverted from landfills. However, council is still worried that there is a lot of waste making its way into the landfill that should have been recycled.

"People really aren't getting into this because there's no push," said committee member Joe Lindsay. "Everyone's in favour of diversion, but we're lazy. It's just so easy to throw everything in one bag."

The waste committee discussed forcing residents to use clear bags for garbage so that landfill attendants could determine whether there were any items that could be recycled. However, the challenge with using clear bags is finding a way to enforce it.

The question of fining people for incorrect waste disposal was mentioned, but did not get a favourable response. Instead, the use of bag tags was thoroughly debated.

"How do you make it fair for a family of two versus a family of seven?" asked Councillor Jim Hicks.

Mary Little, a waste diversion expert with SGS Lakefield, the group charged with helping Algonquin Highlands implement its waste management plan, spoke at length about how bag tag systems could work.

"Bag tags are always a hot topic because it means people are paying out of their pocket," said Little.

Little says the key to a user pay system is flexibility. There are approximately 90 user pay systems in Ontario and no two are the same. The cost per bag can vary. Bags might be free up to a certain number and then come at a cost. Or, people who recycle might get free bag tags.

The other essential question was how to deal with the commercial sector, especially resorts which collect garbage for many visitors. The committee came up with no concrete plan but Little agreed that the business sector needed to be treated differently, whether that meant lower bag tag fees or allowing more bags.

In the end, the key to waste diversion will be education, said Tyler Peter, also of SGS Lakefield. "People need to know what to do if we want them to do it."

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The sound and fury of the week that was

THERE IS SOLACE in the cotton candy coloured clouds tonight. Up there, in the celestial roof above our heads, are the threads of a thunderous day spun together in shades of pink and blue that would pass for strawberry and blueberry in an artificial flavoured world. But in the sky tonight those shades are as real as fruits on a vine. Another summer storm has passed, leaving us grateful for the power that flickered off but then promptly flickered back on. The clouds, having dumped their rain and lost their purpose, wisp out and melt away, like spun sugar sticking to your hands and dissolving on your tongue, leaving nothing behind.

Nature's rendering of the end of a day is a good metaphor for this week at the *Times*: a whole lot of bluster and not a lot of substance. Excited rumours about the discovery of buried bones fizzled as it was determined the village was not about to have a new cloak and dagger murder mystery on its hands but just a few bovine bones. A group of Archie Stouffer students have been planning for several weeks the grand planting of a new garden but then had to squint their way through it in the rain.

Politically, on all levels, there continue to be talks and accusations flying faster than a colony of bees tipped out of their hive, but not a whole lot of action has happened. The Queen arrived but her visit received less fanfare in Ontario than the titillating post-mortem of the break-up of former Tory poster couple Belinda Stronach and Peter MacKay over her defection to the Liberal party. Locally, controversial resolutions passed with little debate and, when it comes to hunting, no change to the status quo.

The Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission, had promised to hold a hearing to resolve the battle between the local non-profit community radio station and the Haliburton Broadcasting Group which would like to open a new Moose FM station in the county. But then it announced the cancellation of the hearing for this particular case. A decision will be announced at a yet to be disclosed date.

Yet, despite the rollercoaster ride, everything that has happened will have served a purpose. The garden planted by the hands of children will yield vegetables that will feed families. The lessons they learn about how things grow, and the value of nurturing not just plants but a community, will stay with them long after the bellies they feed will no longer be full.

Queen Elizabeth II's visit bestowed honour and respect for the families of four RCMP officers shot down during a drug bust in Alberta, near Mayerthorpe, last March. The special attention she paid to these families has by extension leant dignity to the duty of members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose snazzy red uniforms the Queen respects as more than a marketing ploy for tourists.

And as for the rest? Well, that is up to Father Time to tell what will grow as a result of the passing rains. We mere mortals will just have to wait and perhaps dedicate a little time to marvel at the beauty of the passing clouds.

Sheryl Loucks



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Pinnacles

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

OFAH fights back

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, I am writing to express our profound concern over comments made in a May 27 article entitled, "What to do with the Frost?" In this article, both a representative of the Ontario Realty Corporation and a member of the Frost Working Committee made comments that are inaccurate and prejudicial to OFAH.

Hubert Labelle, whom we have never met or spoken to, characterized OFAH's attempts to meet with the Honourable Gerry Phillips, Chair of Management Board, and the minister responsible for the disposition of the Frost Centre, as "lobbying and jockeying" and further suggested that our activities are "not helpful."

We would remind Mr. Labelle that the ultimate decision as to what happens with the Frost Centre will be a political decision. As the process unfolds, several ques-

tions have arisen that relate to the infrastructure improvements needed at the Frost, and the government's willingness to help fund part or all of these improvements before divesting itself of the facility.

In addition, it was unclear until recently as to whether the government was interested only in selling the Centre, or if it would be amenable to a reasonable lease arrangement with a group or consortium of groups interested in reopening the facility. While at least one of these decisions may await the recommendations of the Working Committee, at the end of the process, the decision will be made by the government; hence our desire to meet with the minister.

At no time has OFAH ignored the existence of the working committee, nor has it tried to gain a leg up on the other parties involved in the discussions. As the largest nonprofit, charitable conservation organi-

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Love is blind

IF EVER THERE WAS any proof that there is no free ride, perhaps it lies in the recent announcement that the frequent usage of Viagra might lead to blindness.

As someone with vision to spare, I'm not too concerned for myself. But maybe this explains a lot about the drivers I've been running into recently - with my car.

In truth, I'm still not sure whether this announcement is simply an overblown warning to protect the company from frivolous lawsuits by desperate men who have been caught making love to the wrong woman or whether it's something to take seriously. But it really doesn't matter to me; I know if I were ever caught making love to the wrong woman, my wife would provide the visual impairment free of charge.

Actually, I have never used the product and have no interest in it. Partly because

in my never-ending quest to go blind I'm still a bit of a traditionalist, and partly because the product would do nothing for me that couldn't already be achieved by the judicious use of a Viking helmet and breast-plates or a Xena Warrior Princess costume.

But a while ago, I almost considered giving it a test run - it was during a bad time in my life. I was depressed, tired and full of self-doubt. Of course, these things happen when you are having problems building a shed. Anyhow, when I overheard that it helped with erectile difficulties, I called my doctor right away. That's as close as I got. Though, if I had used it, she explained, I

would have got a lot closer.

Still, I understand that there is a need for the product and I respect the fact that it can't be easy making the decision to use the drug now that this latest accusation is out there. Go blind or make love to a beautiful woman for hours on end? I suspect it would be so much easier to decide if we were merely talking about shed building. I mean you'd really have to take your sheds seriously....

If there is an up side, however, I suppose it lies in the fact that the suspected visual side effect is not going to bother anyone who is already blind. But it does make you wonder why the side effects of a drug are rarely good. Just for once, I'd like to read



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

The lunkheads who kill turtles

When I stop to pick up the painted turtle on her way across the road to the Kernohan pit, she pulls her head and legs into her shell and waits for me to do my worst.

She leaves a trail of urine in the gravel below her and I carry her to safety to set her beside a ridge of soft sand near the edge of the road.

When she pokes her head out of her shell, I imagine she looks as dazed as I certainly would be after surviving such a stupendous adventure.

I decide she must be a she, her submissiveness fitting 1950s stereotypes of human female behaviour, after I pick up another painted turtle on the road not far from my gate and decide he is surely a male.

There actually is a little anatomical evidence of his gender. His claws have grown long, as male turtle claws do as mating season approaches.

No crawling into his shell for this guy! He sets off on a turtle version of a run as I approach him and when I pick him up, he claws frantically at my hand, fighting, he thinks, for his life.

When it comes to turtles on roads, human reaction is divided unevenly into three groups. Most folks are indifferent to the turtles' plight in the unlikely event they even notice them; most of us are barely aware there is a world outside our-

selves.

Those of us who do notice are divided between those who swerve to run over turtles and those who swerve to avoid them. That last group has a sub-group to which I belong - sometimes we actually stop to pick them up and carry them to what we imagine to be safety.

We rescuers are fools, mostly. The rescued Chrysemys picta, as often as not, will think over the situation for 20 minutes or so and then turn around and lumber back to wherever it came from.

But if we are fools, the lunkheads who swerve to run over turtles are surely scoundrels. They are part of a sub-species of humans barely emerged from the primordial ooze who regard the world around them as a kind of pinball machine.

They are the kind of people who deliberately drive a pickup right through a parade of duck and ducklings crossing the road and in the blink of an eye turn living creatures into lifeless balls of fluff.

Somebody saw that happen not far south of here, not more than a few days ago. The truck didn't even slow down.

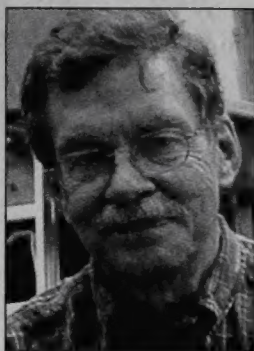
The thing about steering your pickup at ducks and turtles is there's no risk to it. It's not against the law unless it can be proved you did it on purpose, and who could ever prove that?

It is one thing to kill a deer for food or shoot a fox that has been raiding the henhouse, but drivers who run over ducklings just to see how they bounce or turtles just to feel them squish under their tires demean our whole species.

A journalist I once worked with could get all teary-eyed and nostalgic about his good old days when he would find a pond where the frogs were singing and then pick them off with his 22.

There is no escaping the scoundrels on the road to Sapsucker Ridge. On a road that imposes its own speed limit, turtles move slowly enough to be avoided by anybody who is paying attention, but the right-of-way will be strewn with turtle carcasses over the next few weeks.

Turtles are on the move these days, the males looking for a good time and the females for a soft spot in the sand to lay their eggs.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

a warning like "this product has been known to cause hair growth, youthful exuberance, and the shrinkage of pot bellies in short, middle-aged columnists."

I guess if you get right down to it, the whole announcement is sort of like closing the barn door after the horse is out. Okay, bad choice of words, but you get the idea. Too many men and their women have already come to rely on the obvious benefits of the drug. And by that I mean not having to explain the Xena Warrior Princess costume to the kids.

How do you ever decide to give up such a powerful drug if it's making you and your spouse happy, especially if the adverse effects are gradual? After all, there's always the option of contact lenses.

It must be a tough choice. Personally though, I would never buy a product I just couldn't see myself using.

On a June day a dozen years ago, I rounded a curve on a sandy logging road that runs north of Highway 118 and came upon a convention of snapping turtles, all laying their eggs in the sand.

It must have taken only a few days for raccoons and skunks to dig up most of those eggs and eat them. The eggs that weren't found would have produced hatchlings that have had only the slightest of chances of ever becoming adults, which is just as well. Otherwise, we'd all be hip deep in snapping turtles.

Hip-deep is not exactly where we are these days in Haliburton when it comes to turtle populations. Five of the seven species believed to exist in our part of the world are officially in peril and snappers are unofficially beleaguered. Only painted seem safe, at least for now.

In Ontario, wood turtles are listed as endangered, which is the most serious classification and the last stop before disappearance. You're more likely to find one in a pet shop than in the woods.

The prognosis is only slightly better for blundings and stinkpot turtles, both listed as threatened. Spotted and map turtles are species of concern, which is almost as bad.

Lunkheads who drive are part of the problem. So are lunkheads who think our natural world can go on leaking species until only we are left.

OFAH wants what's best for Frost Centre

from page 6

zation in the province, OFAH just made it clear from the start of this process that we are keenly interested in seeing the Frost reopen and remain in the public domain, and equally interested in working closely with both the working committee and the numerous other partners who are seeking the same resolution.

In the same article, Greg Walling, a member of the Frost working committee, also made comments about OFAH which were unhelpful, unnecessary, and uncalled for. He suggested that OFAH has "barely returned the committee's consultant David Gibson's phone calls." In

our view, this is untrue. I have personally spoken to Mr. Gibson on a number of occasions, and have corresponded with him by e-mail several times. We have also had the pleasure of speaking at length with Mr. Jim Wilson and Reeve Eleanor Harrison, members of that same committee.

Mr. Walling also characterized OFAH's nonappearance at working committee meetings as a "failure to respond to invitations." Once again, we take offence at that notion, and question why Mr. Walling would feel that it is helpful to impugn the integrity of one of the largest groups interested only in the reopening of an outstanding facility. The fact that

OFAH has not appeared before the working committee is related to scheduling conflicts, not a failure to respond to invitations. In fact, on at least two occasions, the only reason we were aware that the committee was meeting was because Mr. Gibson was good enough to pick up the phone and call us.

As requested, OFAH responded to the Request for Expressions of Interest, and attended the recent tour of the facility and subsequent meeting with all interested parties. Since that time, we have been pleased to speak with a number of the groups that were on the tour and will continue to explore various options for partnerships with these same groups.

In the meantime, OFAH has written the government with some suggestions for providing capital infrastructure improvements to the facility that would come from outside the normal capital process, and serve to assist with the re-establishment of the Frost as the pre-eminent outdoor education facility in Ontario.

OFAH is committed to seeing the Frost Centre reopen, both in the interests of outdoor education in Ontario, and in support of the local economy. Instead of taking unsubstantiated and unnecessary shots at OFAH hopefully Messrs. Labelle and Walling will turn their attention to more useful matters, and work constructively with OFAH and all of the partners seeking to re-open the Frost.

Greg Farrant
OFAH Government Relations

Minden athletes shine at county track and field meet

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was the site of the Haliburton Legion's annual Track and Field Meet for county elementary schools. Students from Grade 1 to Grade 8 competed in a wide variety of sports events, including ball throw, high jump, 400m dash, and a 3000m race of endurance.

The unofficial results from the weekend indicated that Erin Little of Archie Stouffer Elementary School was the overall girl's champion for the Tyke division, Grades 1 & 2. As well, Archie Stouffer Elementary School won the Atom division (Grade 3 and 4), thanks to Jordan Howe's amazing athletic prowess.

Photos by Graeme Stemp



Mitch Rea attempts to clear the bar in the Midget boys high jump event.



Kevin Brand proudly wears the Archie Stouffer Elementary School jersey as he finishes his race.



Ashton Haley sprints the final yard of the 400m dash just ahead of Johnathan Rae of JDHES.



Hop! Skip! Jump! Christianna Walker lands in the sand pit after a tremendous triple jump.



Lucky Chance

For Minden photographer, it was almost like seeing her name up on a Broadway marquee when a friend sent her this photograph of Times Square. The photo of the day being featured in Kodak's space is Winans's shot of Diane and Tom Dawson's dog, Chance. She says the fame couldn't go to a nicer dog.

There are ways to avoid contact with black bears

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- Burn food scraps and fat drippings thoroughly.
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Kinmount pilots high speed internet project for CKL

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The City of Kawartha Lakes and the Technology Alliance Group have banded together to offer the service to Kinmount residents and businesses as part of a pilot project looking at ways to bring affordable high-speed Internet services to smaller rural communities.

The service, which started on May 30, is being delivered by Candlelight Communications of Minden.

To enhance access to online government information and services, a public access terminal will also be made available at the Kinmount Public Library. It will serve citizens who are either without the means or time to travel to urban centres, or for those who are not connected to the internet at home, or at work.

The goals of the pilot project are to provide:

- New opportunities to access government information, services, and programs;

- Stronger democracy via participation in online citizen engagement activities;

- Affordable access to high-speed internet services for the community; and,

- Opportunities for local economic growth through modern telecommunications infrastructure.

As an outcome of this pilot project, information gathered will contribute to planning future partnerships between government organizations and the private sector to bring broadband services to other remote and rural Ontario communities. Those registering for the service will be asked to complete a short survey describing their current and planned Internet usage.

Using state-of-the-art 900 Mhz wireless technology with a tower in Kinmount, Candlelight will deliver service at speeds of up to 2.5 MB/s to individual users, which is a significant improvement over 56 KB/s for dial-up internet access.

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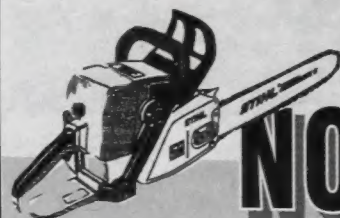
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Thermoshell pays full price for firefighters' time at spill

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Thermoshell was not granted a break on the cost of having the Minden Fire Department respond to an accident on March 28 when one of their trucks slid off Parallel Falls Road and tipped on its side spilling gas and fuel.

The municipal policy is to bill per fire truck and firefighter that responds to the scene. The department responded with three trucks and 13 personnel, eight of which stayed for nine hours. The total bill is \$7,297.

Fire Chief Doug Schell recommended that since none of the trucks were used, and two were sent back to the department while one remained on site in case there was an explosion, that the cost be reduced to \$4,147. He explained in a report to council that this fee would cover the cost of one truck responding and the price for the firefighters time.

Councilor Ron Buchanan, who represents the fire department on council, says he is in favour of Schell's recommendation. There was a need to keep firefighters on the scene because of the high concentration of fumes near cottages from approximately 500 to 800 gallons of gas and the danger posed by the operation to remove the truck.

The company has since then told the *Times* that the spill has been successfully cleaned to Ministry of the Environment standards.

Buchanan argued Thermoshell is a new business that had hit a bit of bad luck and deserved a break. He says council has in the past made the decision to reduce the costs set in various policies.

This was not to be one of those times. Councilor Peter Oyler lead the charge against Schell's recommendation by declaring they had all agreed to the fees set in their policy and should stick to them. He says taxpayers do not get to argue their case for reduced taxes and win so service users should pay the full cost for services rendered.

Councilor Clayton Cameron agreed. He says this is the first time they have charged under their new policy and says since council agreed to not to give their ratepayers a break by not charging them for fire department services at an accident then they should not make an exception now.

In a recorded vote, Councilors Ingram Wessell and Buchanan voted against Thermoshell being required to pay the full cost and Councilors Cameron, Oyler, Cheryl Murdoch and Reeve Ross Rigney voted in favour.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon was not present.



Log chute turns up the heat

Minden Re/Max agent Bill Kulas and met up recently with Carol Moffatt to kick off a BBQ raffle that will raise money for the park and pavillion currently being built at the Hawk Lake Log Chute. Kulas donated the BBQ to the Stanhope Museum specifically for the log chute and the estimated \$2,000 in ticket sales will help offset the remaining \$20,000 required to complete the project. The draw will be held at the 3rd annual Heritage Day on July 16. The Grand Opening of the log chute and park is scheduled for August 20.



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Whiz kid has a head start on a career

Donald Murdoch is mapping out a path with atlas project

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Donald Murdoch draws with a computer mouse as he recreates maps on his computer in a back woods cabin off of Deep Bay Road.

The amateur cartographer has an interesting part-time job for a 13-year-old. Donald says he learned Corel Draw, Adobe Photoshop and MS DOS Paint, all complex computer programs by "living and breathing" computers. He is in Grade 7 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and has never had a class in the kind of computer technology he is using.

Eric Beaulieu discovered Donald's talent after he hired his mother to assist him with sales on a project he has undertaken to develop a 44-page Atlas of Haliburton County including Bancroft and Dwight, designed to showcase where businesses are. The atlas will feature 30 maps of the county, 20 of which Donald is producing.

Beaulieu explained the maps will feature new road names as a result of Haliburton County's 911 project but the purpose is to show on these roads where businesses are. Each business will have a number, which can then be referenced to a listing for the business. The atlas will also have an index so you can find the kind of business you want and then look it up on one of the maps.

Beaulieu started producing these type of products in 1995 when he moved to Woodstock and got frustrated with trying to find businesses. Since then he has produced several more in different areas. He moved to Haliburton County a few years ago and produced his first business atlas here about two years ago.

His current project is on a much larger scope than his previous effort, which concentrated on the main villages and he says the 7,000 copies produced sold well. He says at the time he drove around some of the lakes and when there were cottage roads without names he used, for the map, the most prominent cottage name sign instead. This time he is using the 911 data, which named any road with three or more houses on it.

Beaulieu says he has already contacted between 600 to 700 businesses about the project and received a positive response. He was hoping to have his new atlas available by July 1 but due to delays in receiv-

ing information from the County's 911 office has had to push that date back.

That just means more time for Donald. Beaulieu says the teen is fantastic and works faster, producing better quality work than professionals in their 30s he has hired for the job in the past.

"I'm not ashamed to say that I have hired a 13-year-old. It is the youth that have grown up with computers and know them best. I often tell my customers about him," says Beaulieu.

Donald says at times the work can be

"sort of tedious" but for the most part is "pretty cool." He says he has a fascination with any kind of technology and enjoys learning through trial and error. He exercises his creative talents by designing websites and is more fluent in HTML than some kids his age are in standard English.

"I got a book about HTML (computer language) out of the library, kept it for way, way too long, and read all 600 pages. I just absorbed the thing," says Donald.

He is also using the computer as artists of previous generations have used canvas and paint brushes to design his own graphics.

Beaulieu says he is planning on giving Donald a summer job to be his webmaster and get the Atlas posted to the internet. Donald says "thank god" his summer job does not entail flipping burgers. He says this kind of work is exactly the sort of thing he wants to do in a future career.

When the atlas is finished it will be sold in local retail establishments.



Eric Beaulieu tells Donald Murdoch which sections of a 911 map he wants reproduced for a new Haliburton Atlas that he is publishing. the 13-year-old student has taught himself the necessary computer programs.

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School was well-represented at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's inaugural "It's Cool to be Canadian!" Historica Fair. Participating students shown here presented various Canadian history topics verbally

and visually on presentation boards such as The Group of Seven, Great Canadian Rock Bands, Alan McLeod, The Underground Railroad, Vimy Ridge, Les Filles Du Roi, The Halifax Explosion and Harriet of Amarinta.

Group of Seven makes for a vibrant history project

Teghan Dodds' love of Canadian artists earns her a berth at national Historica Fair

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times Staff

Teghan Dodds is an ardent admirer of the Group of Seven and her skilled interpretation of the artists' work has earned her a free ticket to Saskatchewan.

What Dodds has to say about the iconic early Canadian painters is told with the same passion the artists tried to convey with their experimental brush strokes. What is remarkable is not her views, which have been expressed by art critics for years, but the fact that she is only 12 years old.

The Grade 6 student was given an assignment at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to research a slice of Canadian history and make a presentation for what is called the Historica Fair. The students were given a choice of making a movie, writing a report, or do a poster board presentation. The goal of the assignment was to prove that their subject was important to Canadian history.

"I already had resources on the Group of Seven. My aunt had given me a book I really like. So I decided to do a display board about them," says Teghan.

Her mother is an art teacher and they

have always enjoyed looking at art together. Teghan says she finds books about painting inspiring.

"I like to look at paintings but I'm not much of a painter. I do like to sketch. I get ideas by looking at other artists' work. I like reading about artists, I've always loved reading. I like knowing about other artists, how they paint, where their ideas came from, how they became artists," she says.

Teghan found researching the Group of Seven for the project a fun rather than onerous job. She says what she loves about these early 20th Century painters is the way they painted movement instead of staid reproductions of what they saw.

"If you want a photograph, go take one. The Group of Seven's work is mostly not about painting exactly what something looks like but what they felt like (when they saw the subject) and what they wanted people to feel when they looked at the painting," says Teghan.

She researched the individual artists in the group, why the group came together, the themes they addressed and how popular their art has become. Most of her information came from books and she downloaded pictures from the internet to

illustrate her report.

So what did she learn along the way?

"I think I like Lawren Harris's work best. His paintings are simple and bold," she says.

"I learned Canada is not about big cities and big economies but about wildlife and nature. I agree with the Group of Seven that that's what Canada is about, its wildlife."

Teghan put her thoughts to paper and created a poster board display that was first showcased at Archie Stouffer and then chosen to represent her grade at a competition at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board in Lindsay on April 27. She says there were 115 kids from Grades 4 to 8, and it was exciting seeing other dynamic "cool" projects.

At the end of the day she listened as they rhymed off names of students chosen to go on to a provincial Historica Fair. She says it darted across her mind that she hadn't heard her name yet so maybe she was the top winner but then she discounted it. Then they announced who would be going to the National Historica Fair in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"They said my name and I stood up. I was so stunned to hear my own name," says Teghan.

Teghan's project, the only one about artists at the board's Historica Fair, was chosen to represent the school board at

the national event. The national event is not a competition but a week-long experience in Saskatoon from July 11 to 18. Teghan says will be like summer camp. They will be visiting museums, learning more about Canadian history and having fun. Her flight and expenses are paid for by the federal Ministry of Culture and Heritage.

Teghan is looking forward to meeting students from across Canada. She says that having lived for nine years in the Rockies in British Columbia, she has driven across the country a few times with her family but has never had the opportunity to spend much time in the prairie province.

Teghan's mother, Dana Dodds, says her daughter is a great kid.

"We're always proud of her. She works very hard. She did this project entirely on her own and politely refused my advice," says Dana. "The Historica Fair is good recognition for younger students; it's rare they get this kind of recognition."

Teghan and her family now live on Kushog Lake and she loves it. Teghan says her love of the lake and the forests is perhaps what drew her to the Group of Seven.

It will be interesting to hear what this articulate and intelligent preteen has to say about the landscape of Saskatchewan when she gets home.



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Galway-Cavendish's last reeve passes away

by ROBERT HUGHES
Special to The Times

Oliver Lloyd, the last reeve of Galway-Cavendish Township before its 1997 amalgamation with Harvey Township, passed away Sunday, May 22, at the Wellington Terrace Nursing Home in Elora. He was in his 84th year.

His long association with Cavendish began with the family cottage at the north end of Mississauga Lake, where he learned his lifelong passion for fishing. To keep busy after retiring, he became involved with the construction of the local community centre, using his professional skills to lay out the survey for the building, and serving on the construction committee.

It was also at that time that he took up his political life, initially serving a three-year, 1989-1991 term as Galway-Cavendish Township councillor. Popular with the voters, and with Jack Reynolds as his campaign manager, he was elected reeve for two three-year terms, 1992-1994 and 1995-1997.



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Right now Sherri Walker is enjoying taking a bite out of her championship medal after her girls hockey team, which is based an hour north of Toronto, won the provincial

title. A few years from now, the Minden teenager is hoping to do the same with an Olympic medal. It would fulfill a dream she's had since she was two.

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

Captain of champion girls hockey team sets her sights on the Olympics

Feature and photo by Darren Lum

Sherri Walker's Road to the Championships

Championship final vs. Waterloo: 2 - 1

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DISPROVING HER CRITICS continues to be the winning ingredient in Sherri Walker's recipe for success.

The Minden Hills resident led her Clearview Midget A (15 to 18 years) hockey team to victory in the Ontario Women's Hockey Association championships against Waterloo. The score was 2 - 1 at the Mississauga Iceland Arena on April 15.

The teenaged captain was more than a leader during the season, both on the statistics pages and in the locker room. She put the exclamation mark to a storybook season.

Scoring the winning goal with just over a minute left in the championship game was more than appropriate for Sherri; it was also expected.

Despite outplaying and outshooting Waterloo, the Icecats found themselves facing defeat late in the third period. After

the team struck for an equalizer in the game's final minutes Sherri provided the victory with a rebound shot in the goal mouth.

"Stepping on the ice, hearing your family and friends cheering, feeling the breeze come past you when you're skating - my dream to step on the ice as a Canadian hockey player [in a championship] happened to me as an Icecat," Sherri says.

When you see Sherri charge to the net during a hockey game (for the Highland Storm) there's little doubt that this tenacious teenager permits nothing to stand in her way.

Don't let the image fool you. Sherri isn't all about brawn. She has a well-

thought-out plan to get what she wants. It's one step and one achievement at a time.

She's looking into the post-secondary stream, colleges in particular, for a place that offers both an education in policing and a strong hockey program.

Reaching the Ontario championships was just one in a list of goals that she expects to realize, she says.

When she's confronted with a challenge she doesn't just climb the proverbial hills, but crashes through them with a gusto reserved for hard-nosed, two-way hockey players and she has never let the two-letter word "no" stand in her way.

The opportunity to play hockey at the

highest level has always been a dream of hers. In the beginning, the very beginning, convincing others of her love of the game was something of a challenge. She remembers at the age of two wanting to play hockey when she saw her brother playing. Sherri's mother told her to wait until she turned four.

On her fourth birthday Sherri was quick to remind her mother of the promise. She's played ever since, including strong roles with various Highland Storm teams.

"It's been my goal since I was four years old. I love the game for the game," she says.

The trash talking, she says, is the hardest to deal with in both girls and boys hockey. When she's playing boys' hockey she uses her aggression to deliver bone-crunching bodychecks, but Sherri has a different approach when playing girls' hockey where hitting is penalized.

Championship goal the icing on the cake for winning season

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"I put [my frustration] on the scoreboard or make the perfect pass [for a goal]," she says.

For many young girls and women in hockey Hailey Wickenheiser, arguably the best woman player in the world, is Sherri's role model, not only for her hockey skills, but for her strength in character.

Sherri's disappointment not making the AA Clearview Icestars last year spurred her to play well for the Midget A Icecats, proving she deserved to play for the higher level Icestars. The quick skating captain led the team with 10 goals in the 22-game regular season. She tallied four points in the final four games of the season, leading to her heroic game-winning goal.

"It's better for me in a way because now seeing what they've done, and what we've done I've made myself that much better at the lower level. Now I'm that much better for the higher level," she says.

Spring tryouts went well and Sherri is going to be joining the team, which is based one hour north of Toronto, for off-season training both on and off the ice. Their official season starts in September.

Earning her spot with the new club is going to cost her more than time and sweat. Walker said the club places greater financial burdens on her. She hopes she can offset them through sponsorships.

Her experience with the higher-level team for the past couple of years will make her transition effortless, she said. Knowing some of the girls will help.

Always with an eye on the horizon, her next goal is to earn a spot on the intermediate level Toronto Aeros of the National Women's Hockey League. After this she hopes to make the Canadian national team for the 2010 Olympics in pursuit of her ultimate goal - a gold medal.



Sherri spends much of her winter on the road, travelling to practices and games with the Clearview Midget A Icecats, based an hour north of Toronto. But the C on her jersey indicates that her commitment has paid off.

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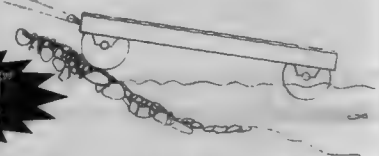
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Some of the county's best trails can be found in Algonquin Highlands

This spring sees the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network busy with trail development from Head Lake Trail in Haliburton to Beetle Lake Trail in our very own backyard.

Beetle Lake is a 6-kilometre trail that can be accessed from Highway 60, 10 kilometres north of Highway 35. Nature Trails Unlimited has been working hard to cut and sign the trail this past week. The organization hopes to have the trail ready for the middle of June. It will be a great addition to the fabulous trails we have in Algonquin Highlands.

Hike, bike or ride, June 4 is International Trails Day, dedicated to celebrating trails, their development, their uses and the healthy lifestyle they encourage.

In Algonquin Highlands we are very lucky to have some of the best trails in the County. On Saturday, take an 8 kilometre hike along the Ridge Trail, an easy ride on the 9-kilometre Log Chute Cycling Route or an ATV ride on some of the trails north of Sherbourne Lake.

For more ideas of where to go on Saturday, check out the new Trails and Tours website. The address remains the

same, www.trailsandtours.com, but the website has undergone a complete transformation.

The new site has a database of the trails in the county, a comprehensive events calendar and information about the opportunities within the network. The website is a very helpful tool for all trail users. You will be pleasantly surprised at the fabulous resource it has become.

A big thanks for this new website goes to Sonja Marx, who was the administrative coordinator at Trail and Tours. She helped create and design the website with Kathy Tadman of Upnorthwebs.

Sonja finishes her job at the Network on Friday, June 3. While working with Trails and Tours, Sonja has helped to organize and improve many of the administrative duties — from updating membership recruitment procedures to streamlining volunteer recruitment for events.

In addition, she helped organize the first Rail Trail Relay, the 2004 AGM, the Hike Haliburton Blast off BBQ and the 2005 Ontario Trails Conference. Her drive, organizational ability and friendly manner will be missed. The Trails and Tours Network wishes her

best of luck in her new job.

On Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon the friends of St. Steven's Heritage Church on Buckslide Road welcome everyone to get involved with their clean up and beautification day at the church. Bring rakes, plants, cleaning supplies and helping hands. Come out and join in.

The annual general meeting for Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be held at the Family Services Annex in Haliburton Village on Wednesday, June 29 at 10 a.m. Those wishing to attend or get more information may call 286-4419 or e-mail Elly Malcomson at

jimelly@interhop.net.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network will host "Breakfast with Linwood Barclay" on Saturday, July 9 at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Author and humour columnist for *The Toronto Star*, Linwood is a master at motivating writers and entertaining all with his tips on writing humour and writing what you know.

Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. will be a full buffet affair so bring your appetites, family and friends. You are invited to enjoy a thoroughly entertaining and informative couple of hours with Linwood. Purchase advance tickets for \$12 from HHWN board members or get them at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden. Admission will be \$17 at the door. For details call Kay Millard at 286-6635 or visit www.hhwn.org.

On a final note, here's a smile for the day. Remember, the nice part about living in a small town is that when you don't know what you're doing, someone else does.

To submit any item of interest to this weekly feature, e-mail me at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 705-489-3878.



STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson
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Supportive Initiatives for the Residents in the County of Haliburton

SIRCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Monday, June 20, 2005
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Hatchery

The Board of Directors of SIRCH cordially invites you to attend the Annual General Meeting.

Completing the second year of a two year term are:
Pam Fletcher, Doug Smith, Bob Smith, Laraine Forgrave

Standing for nomination in 2005 are:
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We hope to see you at the meeting and welcome all interested.
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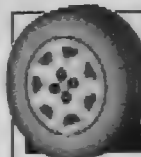
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Dorset Library Branch Supervisor Ruth Lynch accepts the donation of 87 poetry books from the Friends of the Haliburton County Library (through Brick Books). At the ceremony was Haliburton County Public Library Board Representative Elly Malcolmson, Friends member Joan Hawley, Tina Heathcock, Friends Treasurer Robert MacIvor, Friends Chair Michael Fay, and (seated) Friends member Pauline Johnson.

Darren Lum/TIMES



Books, bags and intriguing speakers

It's the season of giving for Haliburton County's Friends of the Library

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Special to The Times

Friends of the Haliburton County Library have been working on a number of initiatives this spring, one of which was the donation of poetry books to the Haliburton County Library system. These books were offered to the public by Kitty Lewis, general manager of Brick Books.

Tina Heathcock quickly put in a request on behalf of Friends and secured a total of 87 books, comprised of 20 different titles, for our library system. There's lots of enjoyable reading awaiting those who want to relax on the dock this summer.

Hoping to entice young friends to make more use of the library system, 50 attractive canvas book bags have been ordered. These will soon be distributed to young readers in the region. They have many pockets to fill and are covered with engaging animal prints and other pictures of

interest to children. Going to the library will be even more fun for recipients of the bags this summer.

For adults, Friends initiated a series of "Lunch and Learn" speakers, beginning with a presentation by *Minden Times* reporter Sheryl Loucks on May 17. Loucks gave a fascinating talk about her trip to Siberia, emphasizing the beauty of the country, the appreciation students have for education, (not readily available to all), and the warmth and generosity of the people, especially the families who hosted their delegation.

Of interest was the information she provided about the need for tight security measures in homes and apartments. Most have bars on the outside of the entry doors and these are often locked with three or four deadbolts. People must save to pay cash for homes because there are no mortgages. Thus children live with parents for many years after they have completed their education.

She brought and spoke about the many gifts she received from these families, one small pillow particularly dear because a child, eager to please, had made it by hand, painting a loon on one side and the Canadian maple

leaf on the other.

A very engaging speaker, Loucks held us mesmerized with her enthusiasm for the country and her warm appreciation for the people who opened their homes and hearts to this group of Canadians. As she pointed out, it made the other delegates and herself re-evaluate their lives. One of the delegates came home and changed her career path entirely.

Loucks provided us with a lot of food for thought and made many of us realize, yet again, how fortunate we are to live in Canada and especially in Haliburton County.

The next lunch and learn session, about bee keeping, will be in the fall and will take place on site. Conjuring images of Idgy Threadgoode, the bee charmer in the movie *Fried Green Tomatoes*, this session promises to be particularly interesting to outdoor enthusiasts.

Haliburton Friends of the Library has its annual general meeting on Wednesday, June 29 at 10:00 a.m. in the Annex at Family Services in Haliburton. Any interested guests are welcome to attend. Call 286-4419 or e-mail Elly Malcolmson at jimelly@interhop.net

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VON Adult Day Program celebrates Seniors' Month

June is Seniors' Month so the VON Adult Day Program has lined up a month that our seniors will remember with a smile.

June 6 is Hot Air Balloon Day. Participants can't actually go up in a hot air balloon (at least not this year) but they will hear a story about the first hot air balloon, and a parachute will be included in the exercise program.

The Roarin' 20s will be celebrated June 13 with music, famous sayings, facts and Music Bingo.

On June 16 participants are taking a trip to the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton. They will have a picnic lunch and play a little trivia game about what they learned that day.

On June 20, Hyland Crest has invited the VON Adult Day Program and the residents from Highland Wood to join them for the afternoon and enjoy the musical talents of Bill Winfield.

On June 23 Ellie Burroughes-MacNeil will present a slide show of her experience as a missionary in Nicaragua and how and why she started the Fabric Connection (a program that collects and sends fabric to Nicaragua for their quilting groups).

There will be a Box Social on June 27 and finally on June 30, Hyland Crest has graciously invited participants to join them to watch the very popular musical group The Happy Wonderers.

The VON Adult Day Program is available here, in our community to help our caregivers cope with their busy lives by offering a day-long respite one, two or three days a week.

The Minden Day Program operates each Monday and Thursday in the Auditorium of Hyland Crest and the Haliburton Day Program operates every Tuesday in the Community Care Haliburton Office.

If you or someone you know could benefit from the VON Adult Day Program or would like more information, please call -800-743-6255 and ask to speak to the day program manager or call the Minden centre at 286-6031.

Get planting on June 8 so Dorset can bloom



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

Dorset Blooms is hosting the Community Planting on Tuesday, June 8, meeting at Robinson's General Store at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to help beautify our village. Bring your gloves, gardening tools and your favourite bug spray. For more details, contact Kerry at 766-2246.

The Good Food Box program is going strong in Dorset. What's in a box? Fresh fruits and vegetables at a reduced cost. Recipes, cooking tips and other helpful stuff about fruits and veggies. How does it work? At the beginning of each month (June 9), place your order with Melissa at 766-9968 and pay \$15 cash. On the third Thursday (this month it's June 17) of the month between 5 and 9 p.m., pick up your box at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome to participate. For more details, call Melissa at 766-9968.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish is having a Parish Council meeting on Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's, Dorset.

There will be a Seniors' Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, June 10 at 12 noon. For more details or to reserve, call Helen at 766-1517 or Donna at 789-0876.

Waste management news: As all municipalities in Ontario move toward the 60 per cent diversion goal set by the Ministry of Environment, many are turning to composting as a method of keeping most organic waste out of the landfill. While composting in urban areas usually involves expensive curb side collection and a central composting "plant", those of us who live in rural Ontario should be able to compost at home on our own property and make use of the valuable end product at no cost.

All we need to do is devise creative and ingenious ways to keep animals from interfering with the process. In the Environment Haliburton/Stewardship Council supplement that came with the recent *Times* and *Echo* entitled "The Haliburton Highlands—A Natural Work of Art—Let's Keep It That Way", there was an excellent

article on page 35 entitled "Gardening Gold". This is a great guide to composting and is a worthwhile read. If we all make composting "mandatory" at our homes, we can divert a large quantity of waste and extend the life of our precious landfill sites.

While on the subject of composting – free coffee grounds to add to your compost pile are available from Village Grounds in Dorset. All you have to do is drop off a bucket and Julianne will fill it for you. For more details, you can contact Julianne at 766-1434.

Birthday wishes for May 30 to June 5 go out to Rebecca Holtham, Brianna McKey, Thomas Arbuckle, Kristian Gracey, Matthew James Avery and Garry Quinn and Happy Anniversary to Patricia and John Thompson. Have a great day!

Helpful hints: Save empty egg cartons to start your spring seedlings in. Egg shells make a good substitute for pebbles in the bottom of plant pots. They promote drainage and add lime to the soil.

If you have items of interest or birthday and anniversary wishes for Dorset news, give Melissa a call at 766-0076 or e-mail melalfano@hotmail.com



NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Association of Ontario Road Supervisors Municipal Trade Show is being hosted in Minden on June 8 and 9, 2005.

Due to the involvement of members of Council and staff, the Committee of the Whole/General Committee meeting scheduled for June 9, 2005 has been cancelled.

The regular scheduled Council meeting will be held on June 30, 2005 at 9:00 am in the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden.

Council meetings are open to the public and the members are encouraged to see persons interested in observing Council proceedings.

Should you require further information contact:

Twyla Nicholson
Municipal Clerk
Township of Minden Hills,
7 Milne Street, Minden
tel: 705-286-1260 x. 214 fax: 705-286-4917
email: tnicholson@county.haliburton.on.ca



Teenagers.

If you're a parent of teenagers, you may not be able to do anything about who they choose to date, but you can still help protect them from a deadly disease.

Teens are at a greater risk of becoming infected with meningococcal C disease, a serious infection of the blood, lining of the brain or spinal cord. It's not common, but infected teens can lose a limb or even die. The bacteria is spread by kissing, coughing and sharing things like eating utensils and cigarettes.

Vaccination clinics are now being offered for teens born between 1985 to 1990 and in 1993. The vaccination is **free** and can help ensure your teen is prepared for life - a life that does not include meningococcal C disease.

After all, one day they will date someone you like. You hope.

Clinic Dates

• HALIBURTON		
Tuesday, June 7	3 to 6 p.m.	Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street
Monday, June 20	3 to 6 p.m.	Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain Street
• MINDEN		
Thursday, June 16	4 to 7 p.m.	Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside

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dents can log on to the service at www.ilc.org.

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Ask a Teacher is a service of the Independent Learning Centre (ILC), a division of TVOntario.

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- Demonstrated time-management skills with the ability to prioritize work loads and meet deadlines;
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills

Interested candidates are requested to submit a confidential letter of application and resume marked "CONFIDENTIAL", no later than Monday, June 6, 2005 at 12:00 p.m. to the attention of:

Corporation of the County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Attention: Tamara Williams, Clerk and Human Resources
Or via email to: twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

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Phone (705) 457-3555
Fax (705) 457-3398
Email: hcdc@halhinet.on.ca



Graeme Stemp/TIMES

Super citizens!

Brendan McKinna and Christianna Walker take a break from a hard day of being exemplary students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The two Grade 8 students were chosen by their teachers to be the school's Super Citizens. But these two super-heroes don't have to leap over tall buildings in a single bound. "It means helping out in school and the general community as much as we can," said Brendan. "We just try to be respectful of others and make people feel comfortable," said Christianna. The two spent a day in Lindsay with other Super Citizens from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board area.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP ZONING BY-LAW**

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act on:

**Saturday, June 25th, 2005
at 10:00 a.m.**

at the
Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden Ontario K0M 2K0

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed Zoning By-law that will apply to the entire Municipality and which is intended to replace By-law # 3-78 (former Township of Snowden Zoning By-law), By-law # 86-26 (former Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden) and By-law # 4-81 (former Township of Lutterworth), all as amended.

The proposed Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this Zoning By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. This Zoning By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

The Zoning By-law contains a number of new definitions, new lot standards and provides additional regulations for such uses as boathouses, sleeping cabins, home industries, home occupations, and tourist establishments.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law, including a copy of the draft Zoning By-law, will be available for inspection after June 7th, 2005, at the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law.

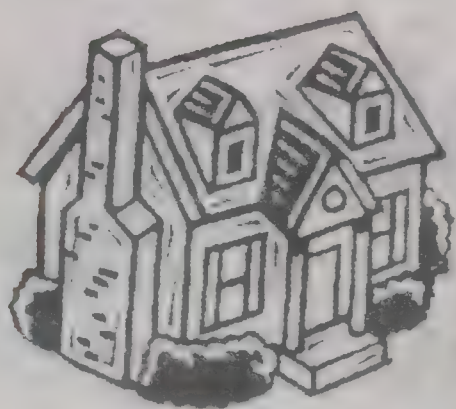
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Zoning By-law or may approve the Zoning By-law with amendments.

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Township of Minden Hills



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Dysart arena and Curling Club. It opens this Friday, June 3 at 4 pm, and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Visitors will find plenty to hold their attention. As many as 120 exhibitors are expected to be on hand in the arena complex and in outdoor locations on the adjacent parking lot.

As at past shows, many of the exhibitors will offer special prices on goods and services throughout the weekend, and there will be numerous free draws as well.

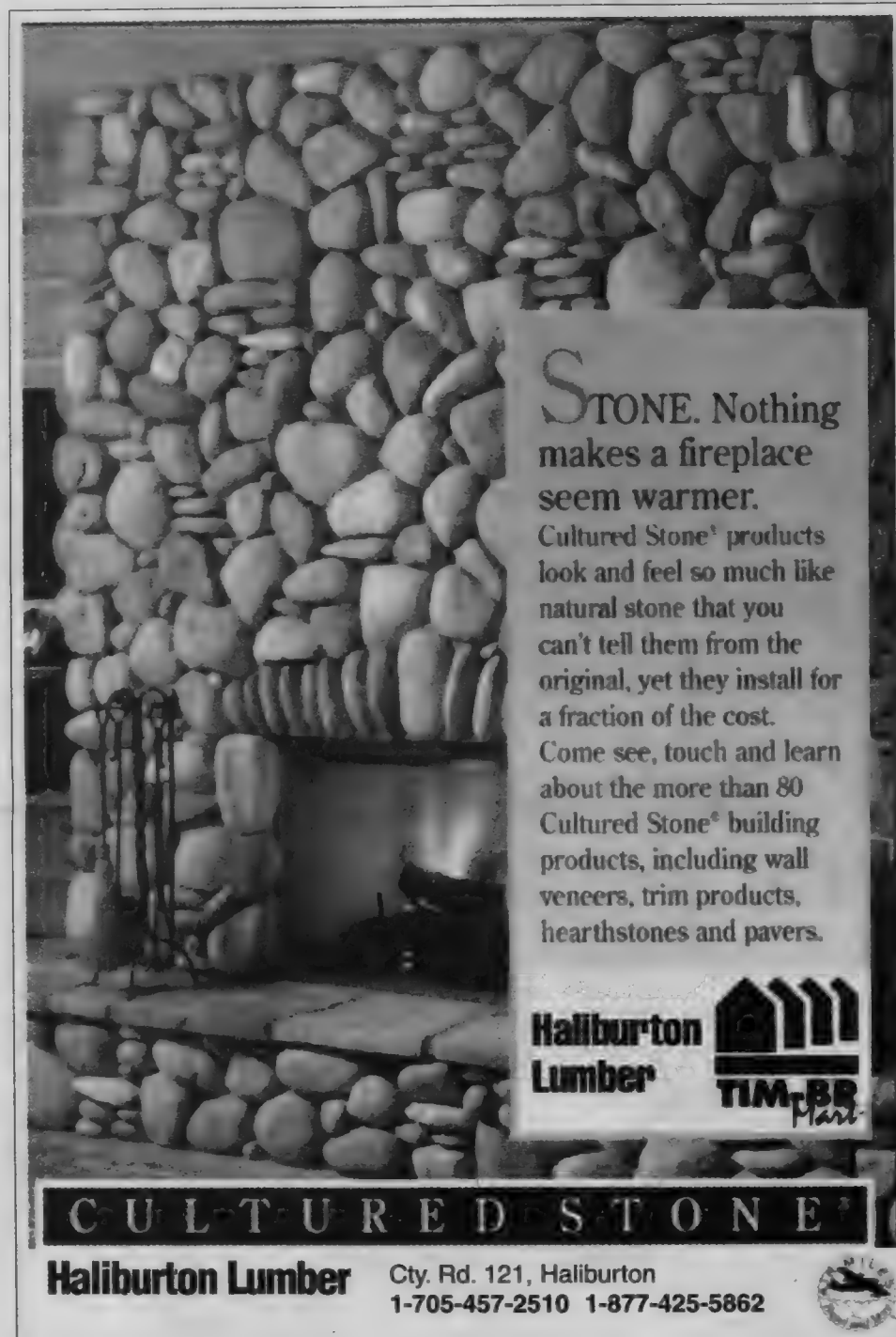
If you're looking for help with a

home or cottage project, want to see the latest in heating, water and security systems, or are planning an addition or renovation to your home or cottage, the Home & Vacation Show is a good place to gather valuable information.

And when you want to take a break, you can enjoy a beer tent, as well as food and entertainment.

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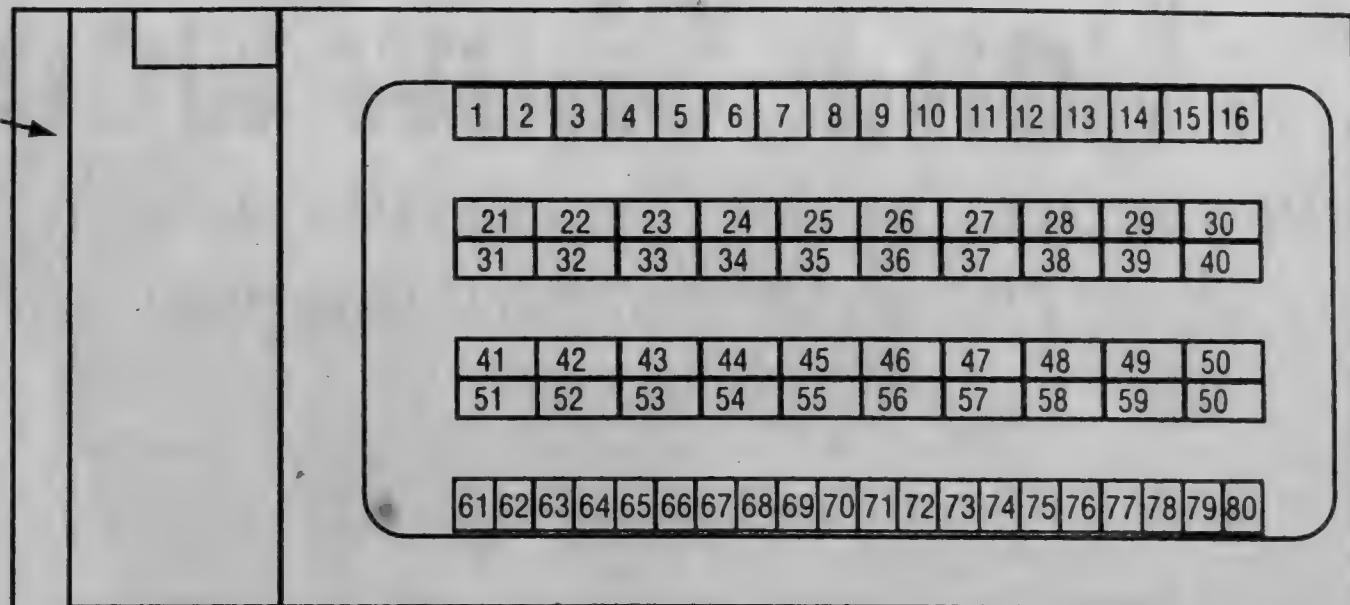
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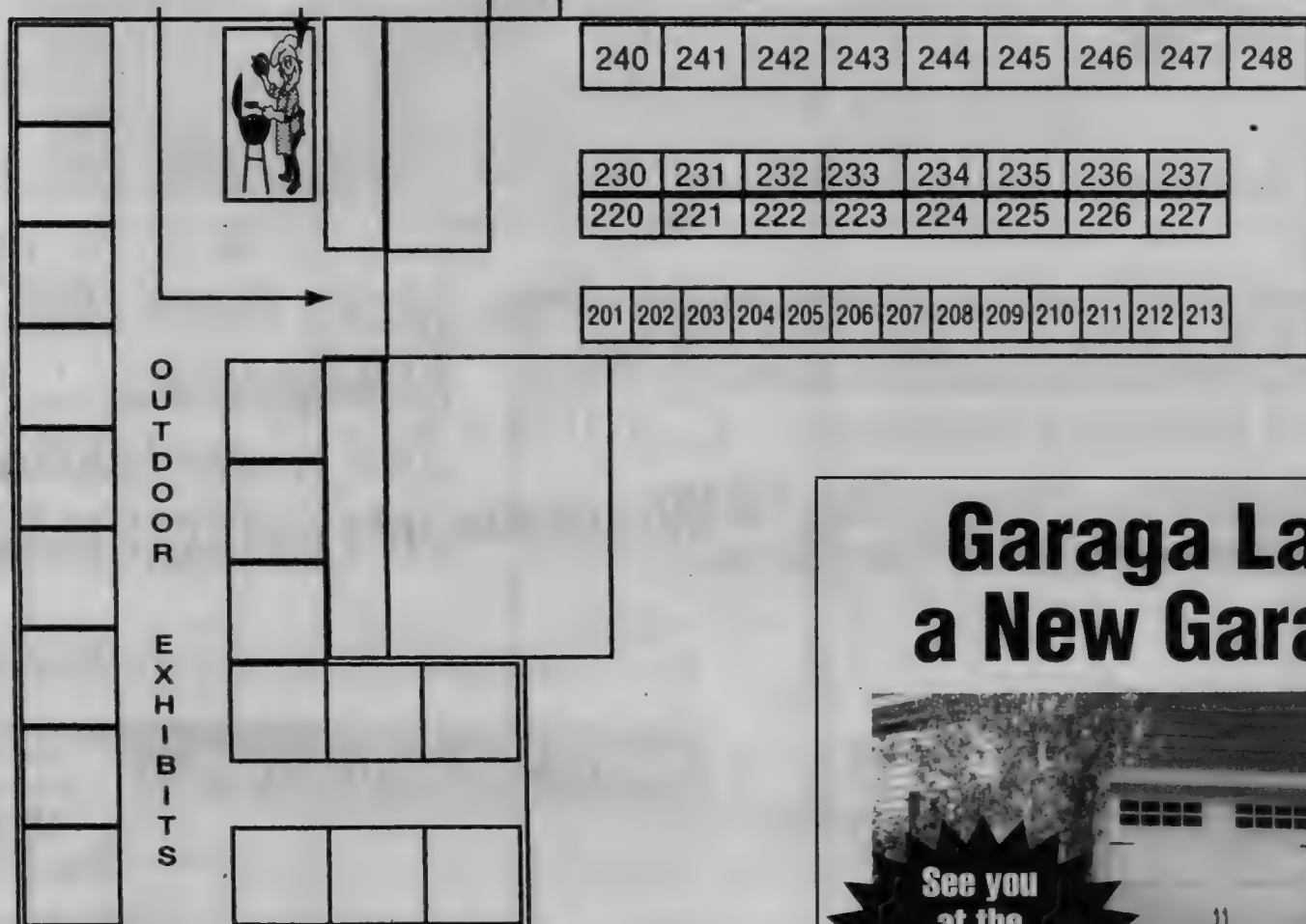
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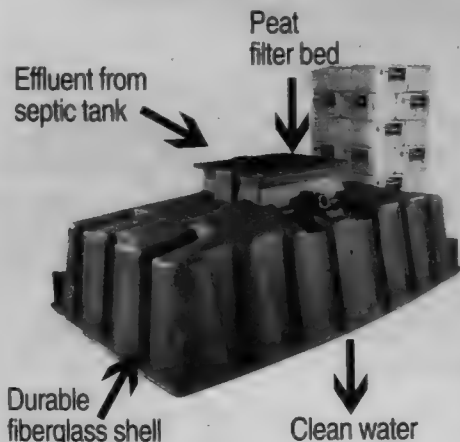
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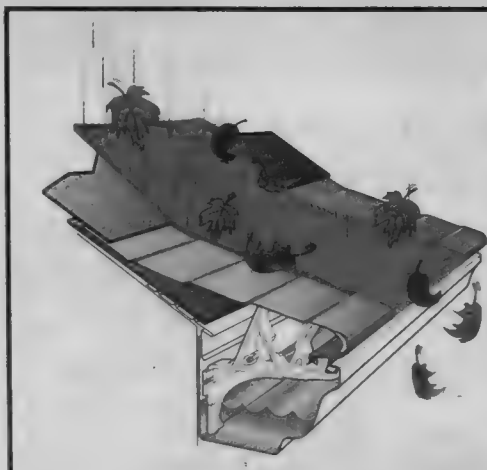
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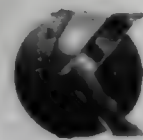


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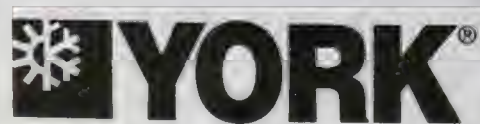


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Last week's mail brought a "Wanted" poster from the Kinmount & District Lions Club for nominations for its Citizen of the Year Award. While the deadline is not until August 12 this honour is worthy of early consideration. Previous winners include David Loughheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madeline Pearson and Carole Jones.

The Kinmount Community Centre Board of Management presents "The Melville Boys" by Norm Foster by special arrangement with the Playwrights Guild of Canada and the Lindsay Little Theatre Players Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11 with Wine and Cheese at 7 p.m. and performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and available through Rosemary Cozens 488-2129 or at Austin Lumber, Castle Building Centre at 488-2961.

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Burnt River United Church will celebrate its 117th Anniversary on Sunday, June 15 at 11 a.m. with a potluck to follow on the Church lawn. Guest speaker will be Phyllis Tamlin.

For bargains galore come out to Gelert Community Hall's Yard Sale on Saturday, June 18th from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The AGM for Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be held at the Family Services Annex in Haliburton Village on June 29 at 10 a.m. Those wishing to attend or get more information may call 286-4419 or e-mail Elly Malcolmson at jimelly@interhop.net.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

May 19 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours were a family affair going to May and Jim Bradbury. High score holders were Edith Burch and Frank Campagnolo with Betty Knapton and Marg Sellers recording the lows. Other prizes were won by Donald Lee, Tom Grix, Bill Van Dyke, May Bradbury and Betty Knapton.

May 21 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Isobel Cherwenka was first at 275 followed by Pat Bailey 230, Thelma Francis 225 and Gala Stamp 223. The draw winners were Ida Young, Theresa Deak and Pearl Cowen.

May 25 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Thelma Francis low while Roger Fournier led the gents and Mike St. Thomas was low. Mildred St. Thomas won for lone hands and Roger Fournier also took the draw.

May 25 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In



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North/South Judy Neimann and Carol McCord were first at 57% with Willie and Jack Cox second at 53%. For East/West Diana Spicer and Margo Davidson led at 63% then Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 59%.

May 25 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Pearl Foster and Cliff Davison with Barb Robitaille tops for the pinks at 297, June Branning 264 second and Pearl Cowen 260 third. Tom Pearson led the white cards at 279 then Frank Campagnolo 258 and Kevin Maloney 248.

May 26 euchre at the Minden Legion: Shirley Kuni and Don Hicks won for lone hands with Gala Stamp and Kevin Maloney holding the high scores. Low scores went to Vicki Campagnolo and Tom Grix while Arla Pollard, May Bradbury, Helen Luffman, Kevin Maloney and Linda Hopkins took home the other prizes.

May 27 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: A good crowd was on hand to see Ruth Kellett win for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, June Branning for low hands and the draw go to Nick Boekestyn.

May 27 bid euchre at Club 35: Percy Butler, Jack Cox, Alf Whyman and George Bye took the moonshots while Helen Windsor held the hidden score. Leading the pinks was Willie Cox at 259 followed by Marnie Butler 229 and Olive Jones 217. Alf Whyman topped the white cards at 241 then Cliff Davison 229 and Jack Cox 185.

May 27 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top spot went to Muriel McIntosh and Margo Davidson at 60% then Carol McCord and Ross Davies 56% with Joyce Burch and Joan Galley third at 53%.

May 28 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first was Pat Roussel 251, second Marg Fletcher 229, third Tom Grix 207 and fourth Isobel Cherwenka 192. Marcel Roussel took the only moonshot while Pat Bailey, Maria Tschida and Verna McDonald won the draws.

May 30 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Gala Stamp and Jesse Barlow with Gala also winning a special prize along with Bob Sinclair. High score holders were Pearl Cowen and Lorne Dinesen with Nettie and Bob Sinclair, visiting from Penetang, recording the afternoon's lows. It was Bill Mosley who uncovered the hidden score.

May 30 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Bob Cleverley with Don Burch second and Pat Roussel third. Other prizes went to Lorna Hicks, Kay Orr and Don Hicks along with Edith and Don Burch.

May 30 euchre at Club 35: Alf Whyman won for lone hands with Marnie Butler capturing the baloney. High scores went to Estelle Morrow and Alena Reesor while Murray Daniels and Linda Voycey recorded the lows. Linda also won a special prize along with Leroy Mowat.

May 30 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Cecil Smith for lone hands on a cut of the cards, Helen Skelding for low hands and June Branning for the special draw.

May 30 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Leading the scoring was Thelma Francis at 315 with Dorothy McElwain second high at 299. Phyllis Windsor won the draw while moonshots went to Ida Young [2], Vic Ballik and Sam Gaudet.

May 31 Senior Games Results at Stanhope: Morning duplicate bridge results for North/South awarded the gold to Fran and Norm Smith 64%, silver to Bill Sandford and Reet Murray 62% and bronze to Harold Cox and Betty Dicker 60%. East/West gold winners were Ruth Graham and Carol Bromwell 60%, silver Mary and Len McNeice 59% and bronze Olive Reid partnered with Lilian Hunter 54%. In the afternoon's contract bridge session Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan took gold at 5870, Mary and Len McNeice silver at 5540 and Margo Davidson teamed with Diana Spicer bronze at 4490.

May 31 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Thelma Francis and Marcel Roussel tied for first at 243 with Berkie Parker and Don Burch tied for second at 240. In third was Georgina Parkes 238. Marcel Roussel and Berkie Parker had moonshots while the other prizes went to Helen Henderson, Elva Paisley, Elli Langpohl and Isobel Cherwenka.

May 31 euchre at Gelert Community Hall: Audrey Vick reports a good turnout for this final event of the season. Joyce Schellenberg was high lady and Mary Wilkins, who got SKUNKED, was low. For the gents Kevin Maloney was high and Don Curry low with Hazel Benetin winning for lone hands and Gala Newell taking the draw prize.

Don't forget the Yard Sale on June 18th at the Hall. See everyone back out for euchre at the Gelert Community Centre in September.

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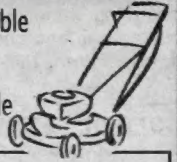
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290 COMING EVENTS

AL ANON
A support group for family and friends of alcoholics, meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Meeting Room. Newcomers are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon call 1-888-425-2666.

HERITAGE BALLET AND BELLA'S BAZAAR STUDIO presents "Creative Junction"
a 3 day artistic experience for youth ages 7 - 15
Participants will take part in a fusion of jewellery making and dance
cost is \$150
July 4, 5 & 6
from
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
For more information or to register call 457-1990

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LADIES LEGION TRUNK SALE
Sat. June 18
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Minden Legion Parking Lot
Pay \$10.00 for your space and keep your sales or come and shop
Also
Bake Sale, Plant Sale & Book Sale
Details 489-2391

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MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Tuesday, June 7, 2005
Guest Speaker
Dawn Task
Shaded gardening & Peonies
Low maintenances
Bring for treats rhapsody in Rhubarb
The meeting has been changed to meet at Archie Stouffer Public School in the gym
Everyone Welcome
Membership \$6.00

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HORSE EVENT SUNDAY - The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association will be hosting its annual spring gymkhana (horse games) and breed demonstration on Sunday, June 5 at the Minden Fairgrounds. The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and will include riders participating in a costume class. BBQ and refreshments are available. Spectators are welcome. For more information, please visit the clubs website at www.hcha.ca.

Alzheimer Society Of Peterborough & Area
(Serving Peterborough, Haliburton & Northumberland Counties)



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, June 16, 2004
2:00-4:30p.m.

St. Anne's Parish Centre
(Entrance off Bellevue, between Chemong & Barnardo, Peterborough)

Program:
2:00 p.m. **AGM Business** which includes the election of directors and approval of the audited financial statements.
3:15 p.m. **Dr. Jack Diamond**, Alzheimer Society of Canada, Scientific Director
Topic: "What's Going On Out There? (Alzheimer Research)"
Refreshments to Follow
If you have any questions, please call Nancy Lewis 705-748-5131 or 800-561-2588

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun.
June 4 & 5
17 Orde St
Off Deep Bay Rd

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 11
7:30 a.m.
1144 Oliver Rd off of Kushog Lk Rd
Hwy #35 N to Carnarvon W. on Hwy #118 to Kushog Lk Rd
Follow signs

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Sat. & Sun.
June 4 & 5
In Norland
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Dressers from \$15. & up
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YARD SALE
Sat. June 11
8 a.m. start
1575 Tom Boulton Rd
Signs from Ingoldby & Lochlin

YARD SALE
Starting Fri. June 10
8 a.m.
18 St. Germaine Minden
Wood, Glass, Quilts, Chairs
Harvest Table, etc.

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MINDEN ONTARIO

- **Kids Club** Every Tuesday in May at Stanhope Fire Hall 7 - 7 p.m.. Crafts, Games and more for kids ages 5 - 13. For more information or to register call 705-766-9968. Must register to participate.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden, Sat. May 14 will be the last Saturday open until fall. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSA, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facility is available to assist you Tuesdays 9 - 5, Wednesdays 9 - 5 and Saturdays 10 - 4. Call (705)766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.
- **The Alzheimer Society** of Victoria County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.
- **Pharmasave-Chatelaine Walking Club** meeting behind the Minden Pharmasave Drug Store at 7:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday. To sign up contact Gail at the drug store or on line at www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub. There is no charge for this and you are welcome to come any or all nights that are convenient for you.
- **June 5:** The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association will be holding its annual spring gymkhana (horse games) and breed demonstration on Sunday, June 5 at the Minden Fairgrounds. The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will include riders participating in a costume class. BBQ and refreshments are available. Spectators are welcome. For more information, please visit the clubs website at www.hcha.ca.
- **June 6:** 10th Meals to Wheels on Sale. During the week of June 6 to 10th, buy 7 Meals on Wheels and receive the 8th free. We have over 30 entrees including chicken, beef, pasta and Chinese dishes. Meals are well-balanced and nutritious, but don't let that fool you! They are delicious too! Call Ida at 457-2941 for more details.
- **June 8:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group takes place Wed. June 8, upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be Author Ruth Still whose topic will be Eagle Lake's Sir Sam Hughes. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-WUnker 286-2225.
- **June 9:** 12 noon, Scugog Bus Trip. Tickets are selling out for our Bus Trip to Scugog and Herongate Barn Dinner Theatre in June 9th. To join Community Care's trip club and to reserve a seat, call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **June 10:** 12 noon Wheels to Meals, Martinwood. A monthly get together at this Harcourt resort. A great way to spend your afternoon. To book, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **June 11:** "Get on Board and support the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park project on Sat. June 11, 2005 at our annual Car Wash, BBQ, Yard and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. downtown, Kinmount. Raindate Sat. June 18. C'mon out and help get the wheels rolling!"
- **June 12:** 1 pm, Volunteer Appreciation BBQ at Bonnie View Inn. Community Care Haliburton County invites all our volunteers to a Volunteer Appreciation BBQ at the Bonnie View Inn at 1 p.m. No charge! Spend time with staff and volunteers! A great chance to meet new people and catch up with the old! Please RSVP by calling Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **June 14:** 1:30 p.m. Community Care Haliburton County AGM. Community Care Haliburton County is holding its Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, June 14, at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast beginning at 1:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be the founders of Canoe FM radio station to discuss the success of their all volunteer hours are eligible to vote. Please RSVP by calling Sheri at 457-2941.
- **June 21:** 11:30 a.m., Wheels to Meals, Dominion Hotel. Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **June 21:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **June 25:** Fabulous Fibres Show. Anyone with a love and appreciation of fabrics or fibres is invited to attend. The Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild, in conjunction with invited fibre artists and groups in Haliburton, is planning this celebration of the beauty and talents present within the county (quilts, fibre art, spinning, weaving, quilt appraising, etc.) The one day Saturday show will be held in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion. For more information call Susan at 286-3475 or Dale 489-4895.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

SAT. JUNE 4 10 A.M. AT MCLEAN AUCTIONS LINDSAY
Selling fro Parks Canada, trent Severn Waterway, Alan Lawson Fisher Trustee in Bankruptcy, wholesales & consignments mostly unreserved about 40 cars, trucks, vans, 4 x 4 pick up, 4 tractors with loaders 3 diesel, GMC 7000, 5 ton truck with moving box (only 50,000 km,) Maverick roll off 5th wheel float, Honda XR75 & ST90 motor-bikes, new small generator, Tempest 17 ft fiberglass boat with 120 merc in/out on trailer (looks good), John Deere 6 x 4 Gator, 99 Ford Mustang GT convertible, white only 76,000 km, 86 Int 4 ton crew cab truck with Hyab crane, 99 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd Jeep, 02 Chev Avalanche Z71, Honda twin cylinder riding tractor & mower. Mostly Unreserved, for list of vehicles call 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499 McLean Auctions Lindsay www.mcleanauctions.com Terms \$50. buyers fee, \$500, deposit at sale by cash, visa, M/C, or interac. Balance by June 7 by certified funds.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11 10 A.M.

2 Large Local Estates

Of antiques, furniture, collectables, household items, large salt & pepper collection, 500 sets many dishes, orig. oil painting by Alec Sailamac of Fenelon Falls, old indian and wool carpets, tools & marine related items, 20' Peterborough boat, new canvas top merc v8, 92 seadoo XP & trailer full of contents of century home & cottage far too numerous to mention selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy #35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km, south of Cobocok, 911, 5933 see signs. Terms cash, Visa, Int, M/C. Don't miss it. For further listings log on to www.auctions find.com/mabee.

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380 BIRTHS

Proud Parents Dale & Leslie English and big sister Camryn are pleased to announce the birth of

CARLEE LOUISE
Mar ch 31, 2005

Excited grandparents are Jack & Karen Traviss and Linda Robertson. "We are blessed."

390 PUBLIC NOTICES



You are invited to attend the

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thurs., June 16, 2005

7:00 pm

Peterborough Curling Club

2195 Lansdowne Street,
Peterborough

*This Space
Could Be
Yours !!!*

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the Estate of RICHARD ROLAND ONYSH-CUK, late of the town of Haliburton in the Township of Dysart, et, al, deceased, who died on or about DECEMBER 19, 2004, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 2005, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice. DATED at Minden, the 26th day of May, 2005 Kerri Paradis Estate Trustee by her solicitor Pinchard Wyjad Fleming Associates. Barristers and Solicitors, 5 IGA Road, P.O. Box 850, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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440 THANK YOU

LOCHLIN ANIMAL SHELTER would like to thank all the generous people who donated to the yard sale, as well as all the people who turned out and got some great deals. The pennies for puppies jar was a big success. All the dogs at the shelter extend their gratitude for everyone exceptional participation. **Paws and Kisses.**

THANK YOU TO Linda Easton of Valumart & the Dollos at IGA for allowing the Food Bank to collect donations in front of their stores. **Minden Food Bank.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, BRYCE - MAY 29, 2002

This month comes back with sad regrets, It brings back a day we will never forget.

I miss you more than anyone knows, As each day passes the emptiness grows., Your love and wisdom are still my guide, I know that you are always by my side.

Sadly missed, always remembered by your wife Valorie.

MCKELVEY, EDWARD W - In loving memory of our precious Dad, who left us to be with Mom, one year ago June 6, 2004.

God walked around the heavens

and decided then and there

"I need a warm and gentle man

I have no time to spare

He must be very special

With Free smiles to give away

And a sense of humour all can share to brighten every day

I need someone with a loving touch

Who has made his family proud."

The God checked the whole earth over and called your name out loud.

Lovingly remembered every day, Sharon, Linda, Brenda, Kathy, Wendy and families.

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460 OBITUARIES

BARROW, AUDREY: Resident of Carnarvon, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, May 26, 2005. Beloved wife of William (Bill) Barrow. Loving mother of Patricia (Robert), James (Kathleen) and John (Laura). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Isac and Rachel. Dear sister of Sandra (Jim) and Bill (Jean), John, Lorne (Pearl). Predeceased by her brothers Brian and Donald. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews and many sister-in-laws and brother-in-laws. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, May 29, 2005 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, May 30, 2005 at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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NELSON LEE AUSTEN
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, May 26, 2005. In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Hazel (nee Thoms) of Brady Lake. Dear father of Dan (Glenda) of Hastings, Kathy (Phil Allen) of Cameron, Margo (Paul Sisson) of West Guilford, Elwood (Donna) of Oshawa. Loving grandpa of Troy, Skye (Kevin Forbes), Trevor (Teresa), Adrian, Andrew (Tammy), Stacey (Manny), Jodie (Rob Pratt) and great grandpa of Connor, Breanna and Austen. Predeceased by his eight brothers and four sisters. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Sunday from 2 - 4 and 7-9. Legion Funeral Service will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden (Hwy 35 and 121). Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden would be appreciated by the family.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- WEDNESDAY AT NOON

460 OBITUARIES

L. MAY KERNOHAN (NEE SCHELL)
Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Wednesday, June 1, 2005 at the age of 85.

Beloved wife of the late Holly. Dear mother of Elinor Kernohan of Minden, Ruth Anne and her husband Brad Bryant of West Guilford, Doug and his wife Phyllis of Minden, predeceased by Ross. Fondly remembered by Joan and Rudy. Loving grandmother of Kelly, (Steve), Craig, Wayne, Gary, Evan, Kevin, Luke, Sarah, Peter and great grandmother of Mathew, Adam and Katherine. Dear sister of Jean Barnes, and predeceased by Andrew, Raymond and Alex. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, June 4, 2004 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Join us at the....

27th Annual Home and Vacation SHOW

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Sat. June 4th

10am-7pm

Sun. June 5th

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Tyler Johnson-Perrin puts his back into planting the first of the vegetables to go into a community garden at the Minden Hills Museum. His Grade 3 classmates Alnoor Gowani, Alexandra Litwin, Laura Taylor and Haley Moore watched with skepticism.



Planting Three Sisters

It may have all the ingredients of a murder mystery but this project helps the community

Photos and story by
Sheryl Loucks

IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY DAY when they huddled together and plotted, plotted how to bury The Three Sisters.

Plans had gone awry that day when the heavy equipment that had been ordered could not be used. Rick and Andrew Mansfield were called on the sly and they ducked in to do the digging. The Three Sisters had already been dragged over to the site between two buildings at the Minden Hills Museum.

The whole plan started to smell fishy but they decided to stick to it. They couldn't keep The Three Sisters around forever because they'd rot.

So even as it started to rain, the children, looking too young to bury anything, picked up their shovels and started to dig.

Fortunately for the group of Grade 3 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students, The Three Sisters are corn, beans and squash.

Students have been learning about this traditional pioneer style of vegetable garden from members of the Haliburton County Master Gardeners and the Minden and District Horticultural Society.

Rose Paliwoda shocked them when she produced three small bass that she had caught off the end of her dock and gave them to the students to plant. She says using dead fish as fertilizer was part of the tradition when planting a Three Sisters Garden.

The students will be working in the garden until the end of the school year and then it will be taken over by the gardening pros. The vegetables produced will be donated to the Minden Food Bank.

The garden was made possible through a partnership between Health For Life, HKPR District Health Unit, the Museum, and the Horticultural Society.



Grade 3 students reacted with wrinkled noses and shocked faces when Rose Paliwoda asked them to plant fish, along with corn, bean and squash at the community garden.